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JC Students for Peace Sponsor Peace Week

By PAULA HARVAN

This past week was proclaimed as peace week, a week of fast, prayer, and education by the JCU Students for Peace. The week opened Sunday evening with the appearance of Jane Fonda, and George Smith, an ex-POW. Over 1000 people attended. Miss Fonda emphasized that the war will not be ended by massive bombing but by raising the consciousness of the American people. An all-night peace vigil followed.

Monday noon began the 3-day fast for peace, a symbolic protest of the war. Huqen Nyuyen, a Vietnamese student, and Mark Lencel, a Vietnam veteran, gave their testimonies Tuesday evening. Over 200 students participated in the Wednesday fast for which SAGA agreed to donate 42¢ for each lunch and 50¢ for each dinner skipped in the cafeteria. The money will be used for medical supplies and hospitals in North and South Vietnam. The 24-hour peace vigil began Wednesday afternoon. The week closed with a special peace liturgy

Thursday.

The purpose of the week was defined as an educational process, an attempt to exchange information on a one-to-one basis, since violent demonstrations no longer seem effective in raising awareness. It is the hope of the Students for Peace to work more closely with the Indo-China Peace Campaign to raise consciousness on campus. They also hope that the administration will make a statement on the war. Debbie Miller, an organizer of the week, says "The war is not an isolated incident, it is a symptom of a sick society."

See "The Night of the Living Dead" in Kulas at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1 for students. Filmmaker Robert West will be on hand for discussion of the horror film.



CN Photo by Dan Sansone

Jane Fonda — See story page 5.

Expect 1000+ Visitors Here For '72 Parent's Weekend

By TOM MURRAY

Visitors to the John Carroll campus for the annual Student Union Parent's Weekend Open House Saturday, October 28 and Sunday, October 29 will be offered a wide variety of activities. More than 1000 guests are expected.

Registration begins at 10 Saturday morning in the Student Activities Center, and is being directed by the Sisterhood of Lambda Chi Rho. At 11 there is a mother-daughter brunch and fashion show in the O'Dea Room, hosted by the Sisterhoods of Sigma Theta Phi and Gamma Pi Epsilon; and one for the fathers and their sons in the Rathskeller.

Carroll's Blue Streaks play Beth-

any at Wasmer Field in the afternoon, and all are welcome. After the game the Jesuits invite everyone to an open house in Rodman Hall. In the evening the Little Theatre Workshop is presenting George Bernard Shaw's "O'Flaherty V.C." There will also be a family sing-a-long in the Rathskeller with a Honky-tonk band.

After 10 a.m. Mass Sunday morning in Kulas Auditorium John Carroll's National Parents Committee is sponsoring a family breakfast in the cafeteria. At the breakfast the Greater Cleveland Chapter of the American Red Cross will recognize the work of the Scabbard and Blade fraternity for its cooperation in organizing blood drives at Carroll for the past 20

years. An award will be presented to the university's 10,000th blood donor, Jeff Mefford.

In the afternoon organizational displays will be presented in the student lounge, and campus tours will be available. The Science Center is having an open house and the Fine Arts Department is sponsoring a student art and photo show in the Fine Arts Gallery. Music will be provided by the marching band in Kulas Auditorium.

Co-Directors of Parents Weekend are Thomas Berges and John Mannen. Faculty-Administration Consultants are Kenneth DeCrane, Dean of Students, Paul Kantz, Public Relations, and Mary Kirkhope, Assistant Dean of Students.

Officer, Senator Elections Closed, Turnout Rate Astounds Hastings

By MARIANNE BERGERSON

Election results are in and Eli Naffah will be representing the seniors as president this year. Jim Murphy will be vice-president. Shannon Dalton and Dave Hammel are the new senior secretary and treasurer, respectively.

On the whole, approximately 38% of the student body voted in the election which is considered a fairly good turnout. Marge Hastings, chairman of the elections, was "astounded" by the large number voting and noted how well several senate districts did. She also commended the freshmen for their heavy turnout. However, as some

districts did not have anyone running for senator, the president of the class will appoint a representative. In the case of the few districts where ties resulted there will be a run off election next Monday and Tuesday. The polls will be open on those days from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Senior senators are Mike Miller (SRD 1), Bob Suazo (SRD 3), Marge Josza (SRD 5), Jim Echt (SRD 6), Marge Hastings (SRD 7), Tom Simon (SRD 8), Steve Miller (SRD 9), Marycatherine Krause (SRD 10), Jack Walsh (SRD 11), Jack Mannen (SRD 12). Senior districts two and four are contested.

Lenny Boselovic will be acting as president of the junior class; his vice-president will be Mike Serpe. Janet Purtell ran unopposed for secretary. Mike Crahan, junior treasurer defeated a write-in opponent.

The following junior districts have senators representing them: (JRD 2) Venturi, (JRD 4) Steve Bergerson, (JRD 5) Dan Conrad, (JRD 8) Mike Adams, (JRD 9) Carol Rajnicek, (JRD 10) Tom McCrystal, (JRD 11) Ron Dene-with. Junior district seven is contested.

Paul Allison won a second term

(Continued on Page 8)

Tuition to Be Static R and B to Increase

By ELI NAFFAH

Last Wednesday it was announced that tuition will remain at its present rate of \$51.00 per undergraduate credit hour and \$56.00 per graduate credit hour for the upcoming 1973-74 school year.

Room and board, though, will increase slightly from the present \$1,025 to \$1,050. This change in dorm charges will take effect next fall.

Father Birkenhauer stated, "Despite projected deficits for this year and next, the university has decided it will not try to meet higher costs by increasing tuition. Rather fundraising and student recruitment efforts will be intensified."

The university president added that no freeze would be placed on faculty salaries next year. "However," he added, "I have asked the faculty to be as economical as possible in operating their departments without sacrificing academic quality."

Enrollment at The University is down by 179 students from last year causing a substantial drop in tuition income. The decline in enrollment, while small in any given year, has totalled 410 students over the past four years. The university believes that the financial impact of tuition on the families of the students it serves is the basic cause of the enrollment decline.

It was noted that an institutional planning study supported by a grant from the George Gund Foundation is currently examining ways of controlling costs. Some areas under study are enrollment data, dropout rates, faculty teaching loads and instructional cost ratios.



DIRECTOR AND PLAYER Tom Malone can be seen in "O'Flaherty V.C." in the Little Theatre Fri. to Sun. at 8:30.

BGS Inducts 25 Tonight

A new chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business fraternity, will be installed here this evening. Twenty-five members will be inducted. Membership in the fraternity is one of the highest honors that can be accorded to a business student. Only students ranking in the upper 10% of their class may be admitted. The fraternity is recognized by the American Association of Collegiate

Dr. Earle B. Kay, a pioneer of surgical techniques in heart surgery, will speak here Thurs., Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. His talk is free and open to the public.

Schools of Business (AACSB), the accrediting body for business schools.

Robert O. Harvey, the fraternity's national president and dean of the University of Connecticut School of Business, will preside at the installation at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

Charter members of the JCU chapter will be JCU president Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J.; Dean Francis J. McGurr of the School of Business; and senior business faculty members Dr. Robert S. More and Dr. Edward D. Reilly.

"Anne of a Thousand Days" will be shown Sun. at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Admission is \$1.00, \$.50 with a fee card. Next week's flick "Catch - 22."

The Carroll News

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Rick Kaplar	Feature Editor	Kathleen O'Neil	News Editor
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JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Some Advice For New Senators

The Student Union Senate is the legislative body of the Student Union. It is charged with the responsibility to represent students' concerns and opinions to the rest of the Student Union, and to the administration of the University. It is also vested with certain rights and powers, and exercises all legislative authority

Elections for class offices and class senators have been finalized and we wish to extend congratulations to the winners and a message of 'keep on plugging' to the losers.

Ivory Tower Types

For whatever else has been said about the University faculty it can be asserted that our faculty finished last for once. We refer to their shameful turnout at the recent Blood Drive — one per cent.

With all the talk about social awareness and like mental constructs this turnout would lead us to believe the faculty to be little more than academic hypocrites, or in contemporary terms, ivory tower types. We do not discount valid medical excuses, but cannot believe ninety-nine per cent fall into this and like categories.

Faculty members might not like this reprimand, but it is a fitting response to their shameful turnout.

Moreover, students as a whole are to be congratulated for their high turnout rates.

Now is the time for officers and senators-elect to establish legislative goals for themselves so as to better serve their student constituents through systematic planning. Also, during this period preceeding oath-taking, senators ought to consider which of the three committees they will join: Rules, Review or Finance.

The essential nature of elective legislative office escapes resolution in terms of two theoretical poles: one must look to his constituency for his every deed; for he is 'their' representative; the other has a free hand and acts upon own good judgement for mandates are so few and constituents have already displayed their faith in him because of the election. No matter which pole you subscribe to, strive to be responsible, questioning and open-minded.

One's tenure of office is only as successful as is one's ability to communicate with student constituents. Newsletters as a regular means of communication ought to appear on the scene with personal contacts being made whenever possible.

Perhaps in the next few days senators will be flooded with advice from all sides. This preponderance of advice should not be taken as meddling by others, rather it indicates the compelling necessity of their success.

Columnist Endorses Nixon by Dennis Langer

Nixon or McGovern? This is the momentous choice which faces America in 1972. The decision for me has not been an easy one. For neither candidate advocates policies which are entirely correct or entirely incorrect. Indeed, it is unfortunate that in selecting one candidate, one must accept both the good and the bad of that candidate. But the decision, however difficult, must be made — and defected.

After a lengthy, deliberate consideration of both candidates and their policies, I have made my decision: I intend to cast my vote for Richard Nixon. In both the foreign and domestic spheres, I believe Richard Nixon will provide the better leadership.

Foreign Policy

The Vietnam war has been a tragic, horrible experience for America, of course.

It is inevitable that this war, like all wars, will end. It will end under either Nixon or McGovern. Thus, the critical foreign policy question in 1972 is not how to end the current Vietnam war, but how to avoid future Vietnam wars. George McGovern's solution is quite simply an unconditional, unilateral military U.S. withdrawal from Asia. That certainly would end U.S. military involvement in Asia, but would it end future Vietnam wars? The answer is, of course, no. In point of fact, such an immediate withdrawal would increase the probability of future wars. It would create a power vacuum in Asia which would surely mean future Vietnam wars, even without U.S. participation. Senator McGovern says we must value Asian life as we value American life. Well, then, should we not value thousands of Asians who would die in

those future Vietnam wars?

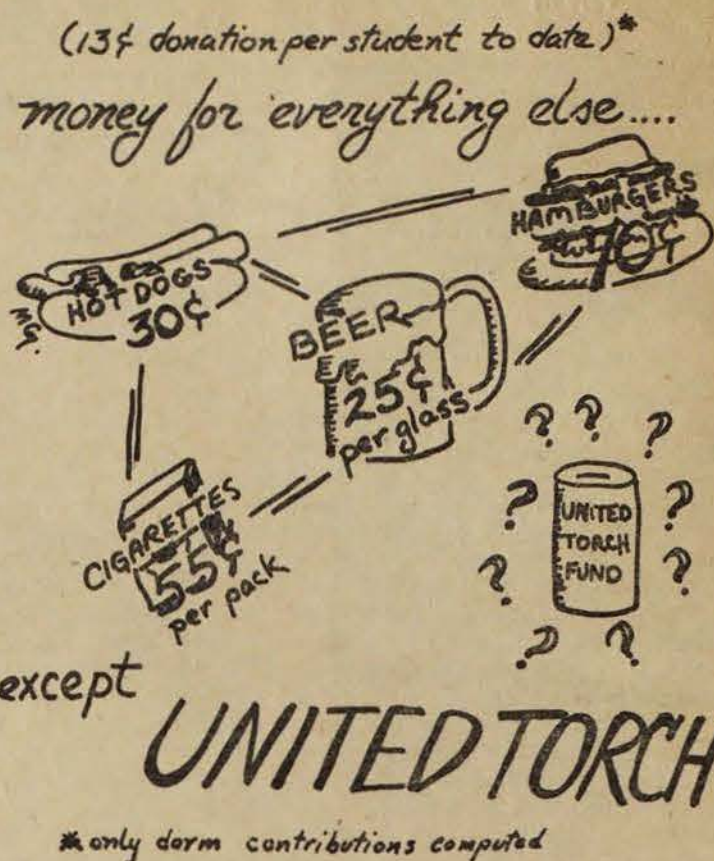
Richard Nixon's foreign policy is more realistic. He correctly realizes that to maintain order in Asia — that is, to avoid future wars — the U.S. must maintain a balance of power which would deter instability.

But more importantly, President Nixon, in establishing a detent with Russia and China, has reduced that tension and hostility which would cause future Vietnam wars and enable them to drag on and on and on.

Domestic Policy

Space limitation precludes an adequate discussion of the entire scope of domestic affairs. But Senator does — and ought to — emphasize the economic issue. It cannot be denied that there is unemployment and inflation. As regards the latter problem,

President Nixon's un-Republican wage and price controls have taken effect — recent statistics indicate that prices in 1972 have risen less rapidly in 1972 than in 1971. Moreover, is there really any good reason to believe Senator McGovern could do any better? As regards unemployment, President Nixon, I admit, has not been so successful after all, no President is 100% successful. Senator McGovern's answer is so simple: if necessary, let the federal government provide employment. That idea was tried by Franklin Roosevelt and was a limited success. The long-term solution, which Nixon offers, in increased private productivity. Moreover, to adopt Senator McGovern's solution would make America more dependent on the monstrous, bureaucratic complex and for their very livelihood. Should we encourage independence or dependence?



Progress Report Page 8

Comments on Deficit Financing

In their wisdom administrators and members of the Board of Trustees have charted a new financial course for the University with the introduction of deficit financing.

We do not feel qualified to pass a judgement of praise or of condemnation on this action, but would offer some comments to be considered by community members.

For faculty members increases in salaries and benefits have not been frozen, but most certainly are in some sort of twilight zone. For them this new course is a time for re-evaluation and, hopefully, for re-enforcement of their belief in private education and, in particular, this university.

For students a holding of the tuition line should be a welcome relief from their financial woes.

More than that, students are getting an improved educational bargain, for deficit financing means an across the board subsidy of the students.

For alumni and friends this new course means increased requests for contributions to decrease this deficit. They have been generous in the past and their future generosity will determine the well-being of the University. Seniors and juniors (whose tuition is frozen for good) should bear in mind upon becoming alumni the two or so hundred dollars this means to them.

More than all of this, deficit financing is the way this University chooses to meet the life and death struggle of all private colleges. And for its existence, the University is in the hands of its decision makers.

Letters

Thank Student Body

To the Editor:

As co-chairmen of the 1972 Blood Drive here at John Carroll, we would like to take this opportunity to seriously thank the Carroll community for their support of this venture.

We would also like to thank the University faculty for their wholehearted support. As witnessed in past drives, again less than one percent of the faculty here participated in the drive.

We would like to thank the Brotherhood of Iota Chi Upsilon for the one banner that they put up advertising the Blood Drive. We were under the impression that they were chartered by the University for the purpose of publicity on campus. Given one month's notice in order to avoid any rush, we thank them for the one banner out

of three banners and six posters that we ordered. We appreciate the fact that there might have been a rush due to homecoming activities, but only one banner after a whole month???

On the whole, we wish to extend our thanks to the entire student body of John Carroll University for their support of this worthwhile cause. We hope that this support will continue in the future.

Very Sincerely yours,
Thomas D. Burlage &
Charles Guta
Co-chairmen, Blood Drive

WUJC Defense
At WRUW Expense?

To the Editor:

I fear that I must disagree with Dennis Archambault's opinion that WUJC has "certainly fared much better than . . . WRUW." If WUJC has had any success with its current format, it is only because it has imitated us so successfully through the years. We were the first station in Cleveland to play either progressive rock or folk, long before they became popular. You now hear some jazz on many Cleveland stations, but only because WRUW pioneered in this area beginning last fall.

As far as educational programming is concerned, WUJC began broadcasting tapes from the Pacifica Program Service almost exactly one year after we did. And I

have heard nothing on WUJC to compare with our locally produced public affairs shows, which now include a show on Indian music, a weekly half hour show on the war in Viet Nam, and a show by and for women.

I have no objection to the staff of WUJC defending their station, but I do object to their doing it at our expense.

Sincerely,
Lucy Robins
WRUW General Manager

Campaign Reflections

BY PAUL A. WOELFL, S.J.
Prof. of Political Science

In almost every conversation I have had about my unsuccessful try for public office someone has said, "I'll bet you found the real thing different from what the textbooks led you to expect." My answer has been a "Yes and no."

Books could not have warned me, for example, that it would take weeks to discover the exact boundaries of a newly gerrymandered congressional district. Nor could books have anticipated the disastrous May 2nd breakdown in the election machinery. There are numerous unique and unpredictable occurrences in every political campaign, but the basic patterns usually come through loud and clear.

I suspect that everyone who has gone through the established processes of a political campaign has ended up thinking "There has to be a better way of doing it." So much of what goes by the name of "hustings" is busy-work to help the staff and the candidate avoid the harsh realities.

Every campaign is much like a ball game. One starts out with a well-conceived game-plan; but a series of unexpected difficulties quickly force a number of major readjustments. Some plays work, others throw you for a loss. There are fumbles; signals get crossed; plays are broken. The clock is constantly a factor.

From the start I knew that my chances for success depended on three things: getting enough public exposure to become recognized as a serious candidate; becoming identified with a political need in the district; and gaining endorsements from voting blocs.

We were reasonably successful in getting the endorsements, but we only partially met the other two requirements. Press coverage came too late and was spotty. Our attempts to work through youth groups proved counter-productive; and my Roman collar became increasingly the principle issue. What I had thought would be a positive advantage turned out to be my chief impediment. The persistent comment I encountered while canvassing at shopping centers and in residential neighborhoods was, "You could do more for us in a parish than you can in Congress." (Someday I should like to explore that general impression at length.)

There were other surprises, also. For instance, I was surprised to find that suburban high school groups reflected deeper feelings toward such topics as busing, public-housing and public welfare than their parents and teachers. In some instances I was frankly appalled at the misconceptions held about the inner city. The primary campaigns were a forewarning of the meager interest students would take in the general election.

All told, however, I have no regrets about having run or about the outcome. The experience was far more gratifying than it was discouraging. It afforded me an opportunity to make many new friends; to better understand politics and, thereby, to become a better teacher in that field; and a chance to discuss contemporary problems in a meaningful way.

Will I try it again? Only if I can be convinced that Cleveland area Catholics are ready to accept a priest in politics. Today I would have to say that they are far from such an acceptance.

Book Sale

On Weds., Nov. 1, the Faculty Wives Club of John Carroll University will sponsor a book sale in the SAC Bldg. Annex from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. All students, faculty, and friends of John Carroll are welcome to attend. The sale will include some records and prints in addition to reference and children's books.

For further information contact Mrs. James Bourke, Jr., at 381-1242.

Sun. Night Movie

"Anne of a Thousand Days" will be the Student Union movie of the week Sun. at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas. Admission is \$.50 with a fee card, \$1.00 without.

Grad School Reps.

On Oct. 31 from 8:30-11:00 a.m., the University of Notre Dame will have a representative from their

The Rock of Carroll

Nat. Lampoon 'Radio Dinner'
Satirizes Politicians, Freaks

By BOB "ROCK" LAROCCA

For that select group of album lovers that are bored by the routine of record promotion, there is an album designed especially for you. It is entitled *Radio Dinner* and was created by the people who produce that hilarious magazine, *National Lampoon*. If you know how

Graduate School of Business in Dean McGurr's office complex (Rm. C-181).

Kent State University will have a representative here from their graduate business school in the same place and at the same time on Nov. 7. Ohio State University will also have their representative on campus from 1 - 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7. Contact Mrs. Yeip, the Business Secretary, for further information.

Modern Dancers

The Cleveland Modern Dance Association and John Carroll University will sponsor the Louis Falco Company of featured dancers in concert, Sat., Nov. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Tickets are \$5.00, \$3.50, and \$2.00 with a student I.D. They may be ordered by mailing a check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Cleveland Modern Dance Association c/o Mr. Joseph D. Eisenberg, 3756 Lee Rd., Shaker Hts.,

Ohio 44128, or by calling 991-7095 or 283-5335.

Afro-Am Dance

The Afro-American Society will sponsor a Halloween costume party and dance on Sat., Oct. 28 at 10 p.m. for the benefit of the Black Scholars Program.

Admission will be \$1.00. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The dance will be held in the O'Dea Room.

Play Bach

The Fifteenth Annual University Series will present its second program of the year, "Play Bach," at 7:30 p.m. Sun., Nov. 12 in Kulas.

The Jacques Loussier Trio has re-interpreted Bach's music by improvising on the themes and adding a jazz touch.

Tickets are now on sale in the Ad Bldg. ticket booth.

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CN-72-5

CLASSIFIEDS

NIKKOR CAMERA, black body and accessories for sale. Call Bob Allenick, 371-3117.

CONGRATULATIONS Jane Casey and Dan Boyle.

STAFFERS: Remember the party Monday night, 8:00.

The Carroll News

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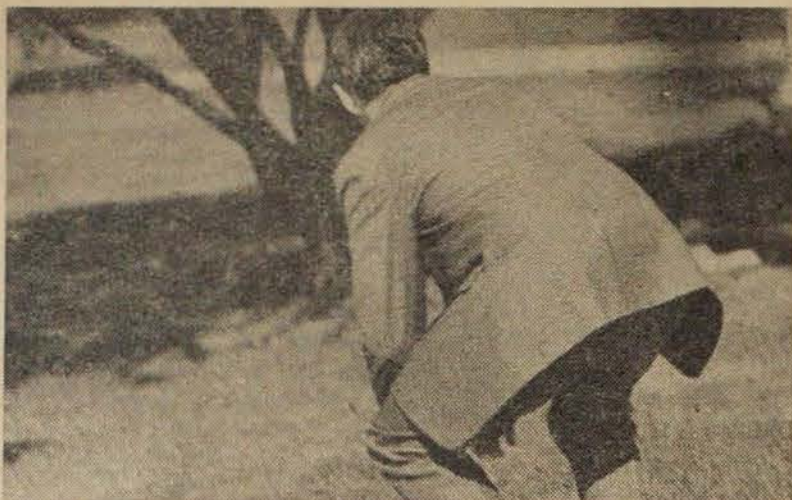
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HARRY GAUZMAN tries to discover the identity of clandestine bell-ringers.

Harry Asks 'For Whom Bell Tolls' As Ringing Chimes Surprise Campus

By HARRY GAUZMAN

The Bells are Ringing again at Carroll — literally, that is. In case you didn't hear them last Wednesday, the long-dormant chimes in Grasselli tower began to ring for some unexplainable reason. I have investigated this strange happening and have uncovered several possible reasons for the bells tolling.

Fr. Missile peered out from beneath his cape and suggested that

the ringing was a divine omen from on high that JCU is about to embark upon a rebirth as the "Harvard of the Midwest." However, everyone with common sense knows that this is not the case.

Rumors have persisted that they were wedding bells for presidential advisor Lilac Tomaine, but she was out of town with Father Barkenbite and could not be reached for comment.

Villa at North Perry JCU Retreat Haven

By PAT BEHMER

What does a rustic, spacious villa on Lake Erie in North Perry have to offer to the John Carroll Community?

According to Father Schell, Coordinator of Campus Religious Activities, the primary purpose of the villa is to offer a place for weekend spiritual retreats. Scheduled on the JCU calendar, most of these retreats are open to anyone on campus.

Those interested meet with a priest of their choice to plan the theme and the activities that will make their experience most meaningful. With the support of the Christian Life Community, past themes have included "What it means to be a Christian" and "How to Pray."

The villa is adequately equipped,

with bed space for twenty-one people, a kitchen, dining room, chapel, and recently redecorated living room with fireplace. All students need bring is bedding, appropriate clothing, and a small fee usually \$5.

The villa is not just for spiritual retreats. Any group can request permission to use the facilities for an afternoon, day, or weekend for "think sessions," group discussions, and picnics. There is a rental fee of \$15 per day or \$50 per weekend. Already, an art class and several fraternities have taken advantage of the area.

The next open spiritual retreat, to be conducted by Father Moravec, will be November 3, 4, and 5. For more information, Father Schell or any of the campus ministry can be contacted.

Burke Heads Case Ministry Center; Ends Peace Corps Term in Liberia

By MIKE MAHONEY

Live in Liberia or Cleveland? That's a tough choice for anyone; George Burke chose to come back to Cleveland. After graduating from John Carroll in Aug., 1971, and spending a year in Africa for the Peace Corps (and a month readjusting) George has become lay director of Hallinan Center, Case-Western Reserve University's Campus ministry center.

George has also become public relations man for the Newman Foundation in the Cleveland diocese since his acceptance of their invitation to return from Liberia.

Since then, as lay director of Hallinan Center, George has been working to build a new location for the campus ministry center, counseling students, and keeping the present Center financially sound.

His involvement in the university community has also led him to the lettuce boycott commitment and into the Indo-China peace campaign. Mr. Burke also works to raise funds for all of the diocese's campus ministry centers in his public relations role.

Enthusiastic about his new job, George also looks back on his Peace Corps experience with satisfaction. "I was very successful," George says. "The natives had terrific parties and gifts for me when I left."

Three schoolhouses, two five-room clinics (one with electricity) and miles of road evidenced success in Liberia. As a community organizer and a sort of African "county engineer" he supervised construction of these public works. This involved transporting materials, organizing native labor, and being the government's liaison to village and two chiefs.

Living in a mud, stick, and concrete hut, George came to appreciate the easy-going, unselfish ways of the Liberian natives. From his village, Burke would organize about twenty natives on a typical morning, setting out to survey for a highway at 6:00 a.m. With a gourd of coconut wine and high spirits they still managed to plan straight roads.

Even in Africa, George had his hands in public relations, soliciting donations from towns in order to buy materials for schools and clinics. Since his truck was the only vehicle around he also became involved in every kind of emergency.

Liberia has a population of less than one and one half million people and the death-rate is going up. A small number of Amerigo-Liberians, descendants of freed American slaves, govern the natives who are in far greater numbers. George almost always found himself one of the only white people in the village or at his work sites.

George Burke's decision to leave Liberia didn't come easily. He may still return to Africa when he becomes free of commitments in America. Looking back on his decision, George admits to the difficulty of adjustment, but he is quick to add that "... despite being tied down again, I feel really free in what I'm doing."

Fr. Moravec Illustrates for 'America'

By PAT McMAHON

According to Thomas Wolfe, "The unity that binds us all together, that makes this earth a family and all men brothers and so the son of God, is love." The message of Wolfe's philosophy is daily ad-

and surrealism all play a part in Moravec's various projects. His art has been exhibited in the United States approximately twice a year besides exhibitions in Geneva, Switzerland.

Father enjoys working in both fine art and graphics. Fine art focuses upon space and light and is conducive to a realistic depiction of life. Graphics and illustrations, on the other hand, are concerned with strong lines and double meanings and demand that the viewer of the art work exercise his imagination. Moravec's illustrations for *America*, some of which have been reprinted here, are of this graphic level.

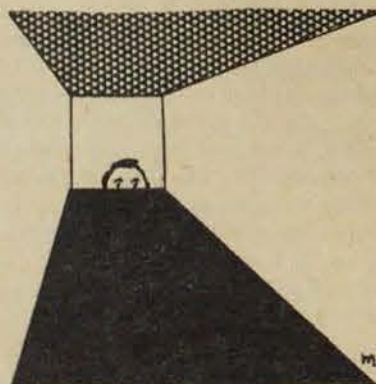
Several months ago, Father wrote to the publishers of *America*, and expressed a dissatisfaction with the work of several of its illustrators as well as a desire to present his portfolio to the publishers. After interviewing the artist, they agreed to hire him on a probationary basis and, later, as a regular illustrator.

Fr. Moravec also refers to himself as a free lance writer. Whenever a provocative topic is presented to him, he will research and write on the subject. Moravec has written *A Day with John H. Griffin*, about the author of *Black Like Me* and at present is a foreign correspondent for a Swiss magazine, *Choirs*.

As a chaplain, Father Moravec

strives to be "available and approachable" at all times. With no set office hours, he extends himself to the faculty, staff and students by mingling with them around the campus.

Maintaining that writing and counseling are only part-time roles, Fr. Moravec says he "is an artist one hundred percent of the time." Nevertheless, Father Carl Moravec gets involved in a variety of activities, furthering his own talents in many aspects.



vocated by Fr. Carl Moravec, who is not only a member of the campus ministry team here, but is also employed as a full-time illustrator for *America* magazine.

Fr. Moravec has determined that art is his most effective means of attaining fulfillment in self and communicating with others. He insists that it is necessary for him to practice his art form three hours daily in order to develop self-discipline, believing with Picasso that "art is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration."

As an artist, Fr. Moravec employs pen, water colors and acrylic paints to communicate his ideas. Abstraction, symbolism, ambiguity

TOM RUSH

IN CONCERT

TONIGHT

FRIDAY, OCT. 27 — 8:30 P.M.

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Jane Fonda Questions Vietnam War

By SHARON KNOTEK

In the Carroll gym last Sunday, actress Jane Fonda and former POW George Smith exposed little-known facts concerning the Vietnam War. Both Miss Fonda and Mr. Smith stressed to the audience of approximately 1300 that "the American citizen is being used to preponder the war in Vietnam."

George Smith, who had spent two years in captivity, enlisted in 1963 as a member of the Special Forces.

Initially, Mr. Smith stated, he was filled with the zeal of patriotism and the desire to be a professional soldier. Vietnam was not even considered a real war in the eyes of his superiors.

After his arrival in Southeast Asia, however, Smith became aware of the many contradictions surrounding the Vietnam conflict — the primary contradiction being the supposed Democracy existing in the South.

After his capture, Smith learned first-hand about the Viet Cong and their way of life. He also witnessed the daily bombings of hospitals and insignificant factories. He further exploded the American myth concerning the Viet Cong by stating that he had received Red Cross packs as well as hot meals. He concluded by stating, "Americans have refused to be objective with facts concerning the war."

Miss Fonda began by stating

that she and Mr. Smith represented the Indochina Peace Campaign, a group dedicated to educating the American population with regard to the Vietnam War and meaningless administrative policies. She then proceeded to give a recent history of Vietnam starting with the Truman years, when the McCarthy Era stifled all controversy. Thus, American support of the French in Vietnam was never questioned.

Miss Fonda then focused on the Diem regime and its support based on Black Propaganda. The world, she maintained, was led to believe that Catholics in the North were being persecuted and forced to move South. These migrating Catholics comprised Diem's supporters. Such persecutions, however, were fictitious and Diem was later assassinated.

Using the Pentagon Papers, Miss Fonda further exposed details concerning the Thieu regime, psychological impact weapons, heroin addiction, and the ring of fire surrounding Saigon.

She closed with the following statement by Daniel Ellsberg: "We are on the wrong side — if we pulled out the war would be over."



Nancy Ward Begins Reign

The highlight of this year's "Holiday Fest" came to a climax Saturday Oct. 14 with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Receiving the title was the sophomore class nominee, Nancy Ward, an education major from Evergreen Park, Illinois.

The queen's court consisted of two sophomores, Christie Ignaut, first runner up from the *Carroll News*, and Amy Seeman, representing the Rugby Club, second runner up.

S & B Drive Honored

By JOE GIBBONS

The Society of Scabbard and Blade will be honored this coming Sunday by the Red Cross for their sponsorship of the annual blood drive.

A representative of the Greater Cleveland Red Cross will be at the Parents Breakfast on Sun., Oct. 29 to present a certificate to the officers of Scabbard and Blade, who have collected over 10,000 pints of blood since the drive started in

1952. Jeff Mefford, who donated the 10,000th pint last Thursday, will also be honored at the breakfast.

The blood drives have been sponsored by Scabbard and Blade for the past twenty years in which time Carroll students have donated more blood than any other organization in the Schools and Colleges Division of the Greater Cleveland Red Cross. Thomas Burlage and Charles Guta were co-chairmen of this fall's drive.

Times Change But Marching Band Depends on Gridiron 'Golden Girl'

By MIKE MARTENS

What would a band be without the services of its highstepping majorettes? Times may have changed, but both the 1949 and the



1949 — Beverly James

1972 John Carroll band have one thing in common — pretty girls leading them down the field.

Handling the twirling duties for the 1949 John Carroll football season was Beverly James, a night school student seeking a B.S. degree in English at the time. Describing Beverly as a "pretty 5 ft. 3 in. 104 pound baton artist," the 1949 *Carroll News* noted that she had won local and state awards as a drum majorette.

Time has radically changed the uniforms which majorettes of the Beverly James era wore. Flashy, skimpy outfits have become standard, like the one worn by Linda Anderson, current "Golden Girl" of the Carroll band.

Before joining the band, Linda spent four years at Brush High as a majorette. Upon her graduation from JCU she plans to enter the teaching profession. Linda is now finishing her last two months at Notre Dame College where she is seeking a certificate to teach handicapped children.

Between attending both schools and working nights Linda seldom finds much spare time, but she does enjoy playing the guitar. She is joined on the gridiron by "Blue Girl" Pat Polivchak, a junior from Wickliffe, Ohio.



1972 — Linda Anderson

Student Traveler Fascinated by Soviet Black Market, Customs

By RON CHAPMAN

(Ed. Note: Ron Chapman, *Carroll News* columnist, spent last year studying and touring in Europe and Russia. Below are his impressions of the social and cultural state of Russia today.)

His name is Petro. He is sitting, cross-legged, wary eyed, in a corner of the visitor's hotel room, sporting a "Florida" t-shirt, garishly striped red jeans and solid cloth tennis shoes, all undoubtedly acquired through transactions like those he is now conducting.

An icon, which the seller insists is ancient, is for sale. The visiting student complains about the price, 75 American dollars or the equivalent in another hard western currency. One of the pair of formidable looking "friends" with him mumbles nervously to Petro as he points out the fine quality of the artifact with fuller brushman-like enthusiasm.

He is a dealer with a story, maintaining that the price represents the remainder of what he needs, in expenses and bribes, to attempt a crossing of the sea into Sweden the following month.

With some misgivings by the vis-

itor, the deal is terminated at a much-haggled over price of 50 American dollars. Before fascinated eyes, the sellers divide the dollars among themselves and leave separately, at intervals, to avoid, or minimize, the chances of capture en masse.

Danger

The black market of the Soviet Union is not only the world's largest, but the most dangerous, telling realities indicative of the desperation of both those who engage in the trade and those who thwart it.

The Soviet citizen, of course, is desirous of items he cannot buy in State shops, including clothes of western quality, record albums from Grand Funk to Brahms, books, endless lists of ordinary produce, and western currency, which he can use to purchase goods of slightly higher quality in elite stores where the Russian rouble is not acceptable as payment.

As barter, a Soviet may offer the visitor novelty items — military apparel and equipment is popular — and works of art, icons and the like.

The floundering Russian economy, which combines artificially con-

trolled wages with a miniscule production of low quality consumer goods, gives impetus to the proliferation of the huge illegal trade.

In that economic system are nearly always reflective of the larger social concept which gives them life, the oppression of consumers and the inadequacy of the Soviet economy are but symptoms of a deeper rot.

Omnipotence

When Marx unwisely bantered that religion was the opium of the masses, he could not have had any vision of the Soviet Russia that purports to live his philosophy. For Marx and Lenin, along with their teachings, occupy positions of omnipotence which are the basis of the absolute power necessary to carry on the great experiment in scientifically ordered society.

The Soviet Union is on the path, so it believes, to the perfection of man, to complete earthly harmony, each equal to all others in every respect. Either reality no longer corresponds to Marxist-Leninist ideas at all, or the price to be paid for eventual utopia is so enormous that the cost emasculates the end.

It is true that one standing on

December Square outside what was once the incredible Winter Palace of the Czars is no longer pummeled by State propaganda channeled through the huge loudspeakers once favored by the infamous Joseph Stalin.

Corner loudspeakers, once a major propaganda instrument, have been replaced by radio and, less widespread but more potent, television broadcasting.

Newsstands are barren save officially sanctioned publications — *Address of Comrade Brezhnev to the 92nd Party Congress*, the *Soviet Military Review* — which give credence to the doctrine that Marxist-Leninist truth, as interpreted by whomever currently sits in the Kremlin, is the only word worth knowing.

Propaganda

The Russian citizen is currently under the impression, carefully fostered by a detente-minded leadership, that Richard Nixon is, of all things, a very handsome man. American visitors react to that blatant propaganda lie with amused disbelief, to the chagrin of the Soviet hosts.

We now speed on to trade and

normal relations with our new friends, the Soviets. Our media, having mistaken superficial changes such as the substitution of technically advanced methods of thought control for outdoor loudspeakers, whistles its approval and screams for more. Massive American wheat aid disguises for the eyes and stomachs of the people the miserable failure of the system to even feed its people.

U.S. technical knowledge moves a much less productive economy instantly nearer to that of the capitalist nation it must, by nature, abhor. Unlike the system with which we bargain, responsible political action in this country depends on adequate knowledge of the citizenry.

A careful perusal of the Soviet Union leaves the visitor with the impression that there are a great many aspects of the Soviet system which serve as excellent arguments against detente, such as the small army of soldiers that stood rifle ready around the visitor's plane guarding against the possibility that any of our new friends should decide to return with us to the west.

Soph Kickers Give JC a 'Good Boot;' Keen Competition Leads to Success

By CHRISTI IGNAUT

"It's a competitive, week-to-week thing, as to who does the kicking, and this year's competition is a lot closer than last year's. I hope with the two of us kicking we can get the job done."

That is the way sophomore kicker Mike Crotty summed up his position on the 1972 Blue Streak squad. Speaking optimistically for the remaining three games, Mike has a strong background for such enthusiasm. He booted 5 for 5 last season, seeing action in only one varsity game. He has since performed in similar winning style. Despite missing a 35 yard field goal attempt in the Thiel game and a 41 yard attempt against Carnegie-Mellon in the first quarter, Mike placed the Streaks in the winner's circle with a 27 yard placement in the second quarter for a victory over the Tartans.

But Mike is not the only key to

successful Blue Streak kicking action this season. Another sophomore couples his talents with Crotty's to form a "dynamic duo" on the field. Mike Sottosanti, who last year went 18 for 21 on extra points, missing only the one game which allowed Crotty varsity action, has kicked 5 for 6 extra points and missed his single field goal attempt all season. When asked to summarize his performance during this football season, Mike stated, "I've had a sore Achilles tendon that has been hampering my performance all year. 'Doc' Iliano has promised a return to action in the near future though."

Both Crotty and Sottosanti have a confident outlook for the remainder of the season. Sottosanti has a personal confidence that may well take form this weekend against Bethany, as he stated, "I'm still striving for the conference record that now stands at 49 yards. When

this foot gets healthy—watch out!"

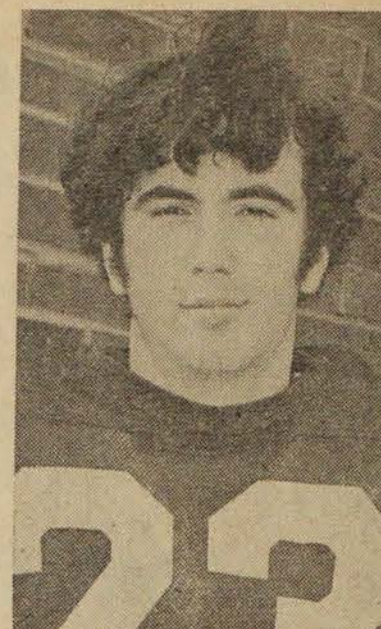
While most have seen the ability of these two kickers when watching the Blue Streaks in action, perhaps one of the best summaries of their talents comes from the kicker on the Freshman squad who is a one-day varsity hopeful. He speaks of the kicking duo in this way: "I know now after a season of playing what I have to do to keep up with them. I've got a lot of work ahead of me, but two good examples behind me to learn from."

Flag Football

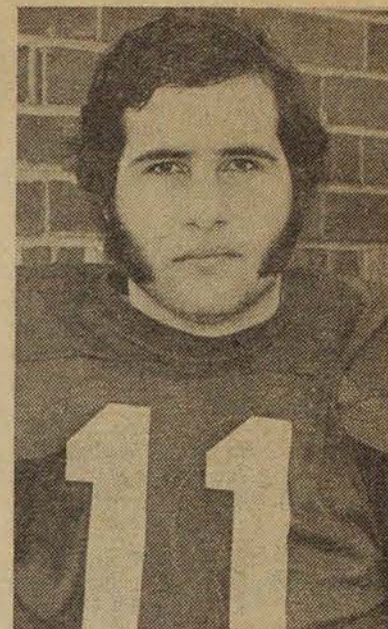
Intramural Football Season Closes This Week U-Club Meets the Fat-Heads in Title Clash

Intramural flag football play moved into its final stages this past week. The two semi-final games have been decided and the school championship was tentatively scheduled for 3:30 yesterday. However, due to printing deadlines, only the semi-finals can be covered in this issue.

The University Club had a harder time than expected in beating Iota Chi Upsilon 19 to 12. Sam Lengen, a seasoned wide-receiver, crossed the goal line first for the U-Clubbers after taking in a 20 yard aerial from quarterback Steve Bergerson. The victors then shot their Cannon—Jim Cannon—80 yards down the field for another score. In the meantime, Marty Lindstrom scored on a 20 yard run for the IXYS after a drive led by quarterback Pete Ponne's passing. The U-Club then put six more points on the board with a short



Mike Crotty



Mike Sottosanti

run by Tim McMahon. The U-Club is looking for its fourth school football championship in the last five years and should be in top shape for the finals.

In the independent league, the Fatheads (the name came from a consolidation of the Fat-City-Five and the Headhunters) kept rolling over their opponents by beating Mark Pacelli's Pacelli's Pack, 13-7. The Fatheads have one of the biggest intramural squads in some time with their front five averaging 6'3" and 225 lbs. Their scoring attack was led by quarterback Ed Echan and split end John Ambrosic who caught their two touchdown passes. Ambrosic flew through the air like an angel to grab one with his left hand on a spectacular catch.

Echan is well protected by blockers Al Benander, Lou Cairoli, Tony Zakelj, Fred Foote, and Dennis

Jarc. The Pack, which has an excellent team as well, scored their touchdown when quarterback Dick Mahla hit his split end in the end-zone with a minute to play. Joe Bertelone led the Pack's rushing and blocking corps as Dan Briggs and Pat Kramer rounded out the receivers.

God's Gifts! Man's Love?

There is a great deal of talk about the need for people to love one another, to care about loving and understanding one another. But rarely has this theme been articulated as well as it is in the best-selling **ELEMENTS OF HOPE**.

Join Boston University's Paulist Chaplain James Carroll as he hums to you "of earth, fire, water, air; elements of life and of our brotherhood/and words of hope." For he does care and shares with you his very personal view of this world of ours.

With gripping word imagery he describes the elements, God's gifts, to bring you to a realization of what man is doing to destroy himself and the earth. Horror and destructiveness are there, and so is a reminder of the beauty and hope and promise that surround us.

ELEMENTS OF HOPE is a sensitive appeal to the senses as well as to the mind. "something in between God-talk and love songs... one man's humming of his soul." If you or your group have not yet read and discussed **ELEMENTS OF HOPE**, why not be one of the first on campus to "bring the message home" to those around you?

See **ELEMENTS OF HOPE** at your local bookstore, or order directly from the publisher. The cost? Only \$4.95 per copy for this 112 page, large 8½" x 11" hardcover book filled with full-color photography. (Low group prices available for quantity purchase. Write: Paulist Press, Dept. 7, 400 Sette Drive, Paramus, N.J. 07652.)

Tim Byrne

Discipline—of Mind and Body

I'm in the habit of going home at night and watching whatever happens to be on television. Usually the offerings in the late evening or early early morning are not worth keeping my eyes open for and I end up asleep in short time.

One night last week though, I happened upon a movie called "The Hill". The film was about a British military prison in India and the varying personalities and relationships among the guards and prisoners were portrayed extremely well. Sean Connery was a prisoner convicted for striking his superior officer when that officer had ordered Connery to lead his men to certain death. He felt that he was right in his actions and could not be swayed.

The guard in charge of Connery had a method for breaking the spirit of those prisoners who were that fiery and strong-willed.

There was a man-made hill in the prison compound—one steep slope going up and its twin going down. The incline was sand covered and extremely hard to run up and down in the heat of the Indian day. The guard would force the prisoners to race up and down, over the hill without rest. When he had broken them physically he had also broken their spirit.

One prisoner died of a nervous breakdown as a result of the torture but Connery could not be broken. He had a disciplined mind and faced the Hill with a defiance born from the knowledge within himself that they could do many "physically" tortuous things to him but never defeat him if he retained his mental processes.

The "hill" to me is a symbol of the many barriers that we must overcome in life to be successful.

Connery beat the guard's system by being mentally disciplined enough to take the punishment and remain firm in his belief that he was right.

This mental discipline can be built in a person in many ways. Some schools used to teach Latin—a very complex and impractical language—to build firm mental processes in the student. Another method is a person disciplining himself through athletics—the battle of a person and his physical limitations against other people. It is interesting to note that not always the strongest or quickest person wins, there must be other variables that enter into the final tally.

"Small college" athletics, as in Carroll's case, can't offer the glory and social esteem gained in high school or the financial rewards of "major college" sports.

Although the reasons of the individual athletes for participating in JCU athletics might be many and varied, I hope all of them gain from their experience the discipline of mind that will enable them to "move mountains" in their future.

Sport Shorts

...The girls volleyball squad won a game against the Baldwin-Wallace team, while losing five. They did get free apples after the match, however, to make the trip worthwhile.

...Watch for intramural volleyball sign-up soon.

...Soccer season wraps up this Saturday with Cross-country finishing up next Saturday in the PAC championship meet.



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JCU to Face Bethany and Hiram in Key Conference Games in Next Two Weeks

The Presidents' Athletic Conference race could well be decided at John Carroll's Wasmer Stadium over the next two weeks as the Bethany Bisons and the Hiram Terriers invade the Streaks' home ground with hopes of remaining alive in the league title chase. Both of these squads were pre-season picks for the crown but Hiram has fallen twice and Bethany three times to make their outlook for a championship appear dim. Since every Saturday is "Anything can happen day" in the PAC though, no team can be called a "sure thing" for the title at this point.

Carroll's record stands at 3-1 in the PAC, one-half game behind Allegheny, who is 4-1.

Ruggers to Play 'Blues'

The Rugby Team's season has not been as successful this year as it has in the past. After losing their first three games, the Ruggers bounced back to throttle Hiram, 20-0. The Hiram game was last Saturday and only the A-team played.

The first contest of the season was at Notre Dame. The B-team lost as did the A-squad whose score was 12-4. The next match was evenly matched at Wheeling. Carroll's 15 man A-team was winning, when in the last 2 minutes Wheeling got two penalty kicks and made one defeating Carroll 14-12. The B-club once again went down to defeat.

Homecoming weekend the B-team made a great showing knocking down Ohio U. with a score of 14-4, but this time the A-team was trounced by a huge Ohio U. Club. The score of the defeat was 13-4. Only two matches are left for the Ruggers' fall season. This Saturday they go against Cleveland's Blues at the Squires Castle at 2 p.m. It should be a tough game as will the final contest against a strong Pittsburgh squad which will be played at Carroll on November 4th.

George Pavin, Rugby Club, secretary, said that the Club has been rebuilding with a big changeover, especially on the B-team which does not have the experience the A-squad does playing as a team together. With two games left, the Rugby Club could have a record of 3-3.

...Varsity WRESTLING TEAM practice will begin next week in preparation for the December 1 match against Ohio State and Bowling Green, at JCU. All prospective members must report on Monday at 3:30 on the gym balcony.

...Any girls interested in playing GIRLS BASKETBALL should report to Miss Manning's office Monday at 4:00 p.m. (and watch out for the wrestlers)

Bethany will be the first to visit the Carroll campus, right in the middle of Parents' Weekend. One of the Bison's losses came when Demrey Brandon, top rusher in the PAC last season, was sidelined by an injury. The six foot four inch halfback is back in shape, however, and should be the Streak's chief concern.

Brandon's running mate also has some fine credentials. Freshman back Bill Lisotto, from Verona, Pa., scored 23 touchdowns and rushed for over 1,700 yards last year.

Hiram College will arrive at JC November 4 for the first game between the schools since 1921. This is the Terriers' first season of PAC action. They were formerly a member of the tough Ohio Conference.

Coach Joe Malmisur has 25 lettermen returning from last year's team including a large pack of Terrier running backs. "Seven of the lettermen have experience in the backfield. The line is as large as any the Streaks have met this season, and only one starter was lost to graduation.



MIKE PICARDO seems to be safe at second as he stretches to make a kick for the Streaks.

McGrath — A Quiet Tough-Guy

By DAN WEIR

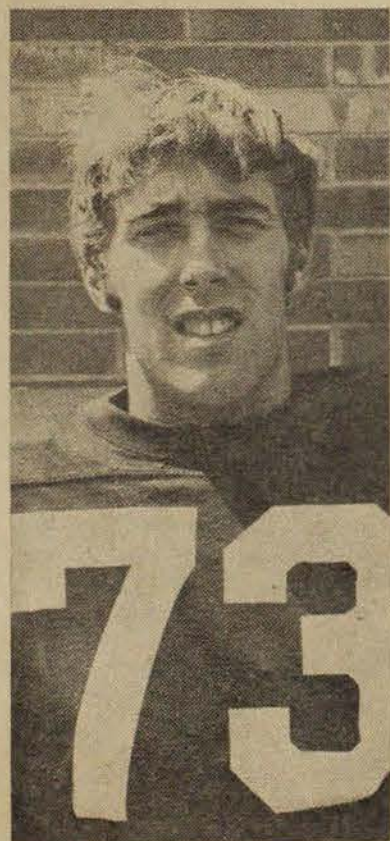
The saying, "Walk softly, but carry a big stick," can be used to describe the Blue Streaks defensive

tackle, Mike McGrath. He is 6'2", 220 lbs., and every Saturday he walks "softly" to the gridiron where he unleashes on some unsuspecting running back.

A senior sociology major and two year letter-man, Mike hails from Cleveland's Saint Edward High School where he was All Crown Conference at defensive tackle. Mike plans to go into Law Enforcement after he graduates.

Head Coach Jerry Schweikert holds Mike as one of the mainstays of the team. "He does a steady job all year long," says Schweikert, "and his being chosen for the Hitters Club against Washington and Jefferson after shrugging off injuries shows exactly how tough he is." The Hitters Club is a team award which adds one member each game for outstanding performance.

Chosen "Most-Improved Underclassman" last year at offensive tackle, he was moved to defense this year where he was needed. Lineman coach Tony DeCarlo said, "Mike had to earn his job as a defensive starter and has kept it since the first game." DeCarlo added, "He is extremely dedicated to the game, quiet by nature, and a team player."



Mike McGrath

Sports Around

Football — JCU 10, CMU 7

Carroll started the second half of its season with a victory over the Tartans of Carnegie-Mellon, 10-7, to give the Streaks a 4-2 overall slate and a 3-1 league mark.

The Streaks' narrow victory certainly wasn't their best performance overall to date, as they turned the ball over four times on fumbles and twice on interceptions, but the running of halfbacks Tim Barrett (106 yards on 22 carries) and Mickey Kane (76 yards on 13 attempts) along with another fine game by the defensive unit made the game interesting.

Kane started for the first time this season and provided a fine complement for Barrett's speed in

the backfield. Each runner blocked well for the other on the end runs that have been Carroll's strongest play thus far this year.

The defense has allowed only three touchdowns in four league games and a 9.3 average per game. The Carroll defenders held the Tartan runners to three yards per carry average, gave up 78 yards passing (including a 37 yard TD strike in the first period) and Tom Stupica and Tom Panfil each had a pass interception and a fumble recovery.

Mike Crotty gave JC the winning margin with a 27-yard field goal in the second period. He had previously missed on a 41-yard attempt.

Soccer — Thiel 3, JCU 2, JCU 4, Allegheny 4

The JCU booters will play their last game of the season tomorrow, Saturday, October 28, at Washington & Jefferson College, and a win there would certainly make the season seem a little better. The soccer squad has trudged through the season with a 1-4-3 record.

Thiel edged the JC's Tuesday, 3-2, as Carroll missed two penalty kicks. Mike Picardo and Leo Grimm scored goals.

The previous contest, against Allegheny ended in a 4-4 tie. Carroll also failed to capitalize on a penalty kick in that contest.

"It's been very disappointing," said goalie and captain Ken Kelly. "The caliber of play is very much improved throughout the league."

Carroll's offense has generated 18 goals in their eight games but defensively the Streaks have been lacking, giving up 24 pointers.

Cross-Country

The Blue Streak harriers finished 12 in the five-mile College Division race of the All-Ohio cross-country meet last Saturday. The meet was the biggest of the season for Carroll as it included every major running school in the state. Malone College won the meet with 41 points.

Coach Wally Guenther summed up the meet: "We ran it more for experience than anything else. We're a young team and learning fast. We're a much improved over last year.

Washington & Jefferson will provide the competition for the Streaks tomorrow, Saturday, in their last dual meet of the season. A win would give them a 4-4 record for the year.

...Happy Halloween to everyone from the CN sports-staff.

...Welcome Parents. Have a great weekend.

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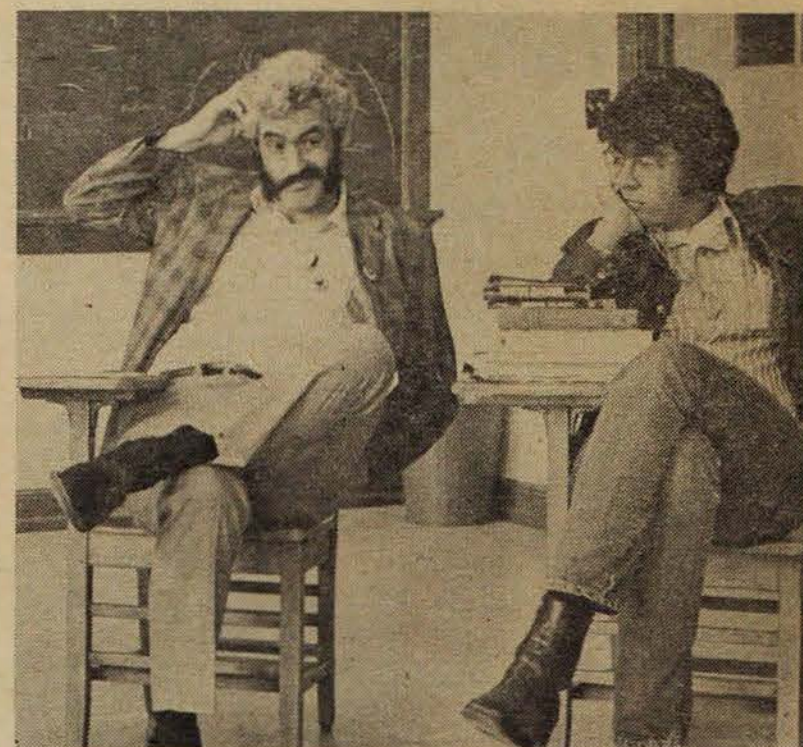
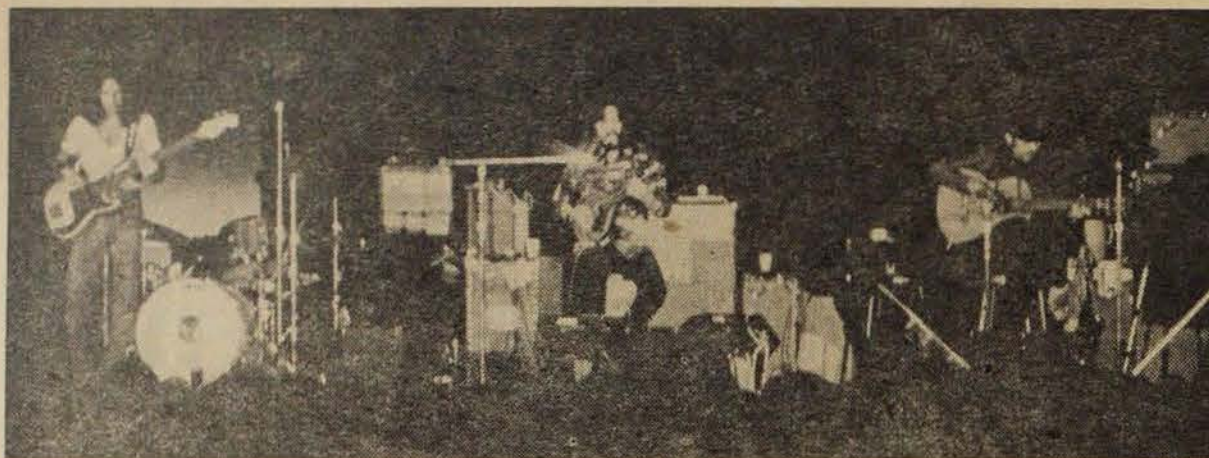
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Photos by Carillon Staff



Campus Concern

How are funds distributed to the various organizations on campus?

All Student Union Organizations are eligible to apply for funds to the Student Activities Budget Board. The Budget Board is presently made up of Mr. Moreno, a mathematics instructor; Mr. DeCrane, Dean of Students; Mrs. Kirkhope, Assistant Dean of Students, and four students. All budget requests must be supported by written statements on uses of the funds. The requests are due in the Student Personnel Office by March 1. Then from March 1st to March 20th, the Budget Board meets to consider the requests.

The amounts of money given out are primarily dependent upon how much money was appropriated to the Student Activities Budget Board. After a review of how each organization used its money in the previous year and how much the university benefited from their duties or activities, the amounts are discussed and agreed upon by the Budget Board. If this is in disagreement with a certain organization, they may appeal the decision.

What type of construction was being performed at the library?

There was work being done on the structural concrete frame. The parapet walls, which are the walls

extending above the roof, were rebuilt and the granite copingstones on the roof were replaced with wood and metal.

Elections . . .

..(Continued from Page 1)

as president of the class of '75. Sophomore vice-president is Jim Eardly. The new treasurer and secretary are Lou DeMarco and John Gartland.

New sophomore representatives to the senate are Continenza (SOD 1), Bill Schmoldt (SOD 2), Tim Grendell (SOD 3), Vida Greer (SOD 4), Ben Hunsinger (SOD 5), Howard Hicks (SOD 8), Sandra Perroni (SOD 9), Charles Darlington (SOD 10), Peter Mangioni (SOD 11), Harry Zimmer (SOD 12), Jack O'Brien (SOD 13), Jim Truenmper (SOD 14).

It's the year of the write-in campaign for the freshman class. Ken Pimtznar and John Ruddy, the new president and vice-president both won their positions without the benefit of having their names on the ballot. New freshman secretary is Geri Persiano. Class treasurer is Caraher.

Names of freshman senators will be printed in the next issue of the News.

Food Debacle Forces Showdown; Saga's Farrell Acts on Suggestions

By JANET PURTELL

Trips to Manners and Geraci's have become less and less frequent for dorm students as a result of the recent changes which have been implemented by Saga Foods in the cafeteria. Last Thursday night, the management of Saga, Mr. Farrell, Mr. Curtis Mummert, and Miss Anna Marie Rechichi, met with the women of Murphy Hall and other interested students to discuss the food and service problems that had surfaced in the past few weeks culminating in a food riot at dinner last Wednesday.

To initiate the discussion, which many students attended, Mr. Farrell gave a brief report on the Saga Food Service. He mentioned that 325 schools across the country use Saga and that very few of them ever have had food riots. He also stated that Saga cannot operate on a one-meal basis or without all on-campus students using the facilities. From there Mr. Farrell asked to be questioned on any aspect of Saga. Many questions and comments were discussed. Many of the ideas which were offered have been put into effect already. Others are being reviewed by Mr. Farrell.

Some of the first changes are: an extra sandwich line, glasses available by the milk machines, self service vegetables and soup. The overhead lights are now left on at dinner so that students can see what they are taking; the salad table has a bigger selection and fresh tuna at lunch, and five juices are now put out at breakfast.

In addition, Mr. Farrell has contacted the milk company and no more sour milk has been received. The ice cream company is sending more varieties of flavors such as chocolate and mint chip. The 7 UP distributors are shipping Fresca which will be on the line tonight at dinner. Blackboards have been purchased and will be used to list the food every day and plans are underway to have a relish tray available every night.

One of the main points surfaced at the meeting was that even if the menu is basically good, preparation needs to be improved. In response to this criticism, Mr. Farrell, Mr. Mummert and Miss Rechichi have talked to the cooks and other employees and a closer watch is being put on the food as it is prepared. This will, and already has cut down

on uncooked, overdone, and greasy food.

Many students have, in the past few days, commented on the observable and tastable difference in both food and service. Mr. Farrell is very happy about the positive results thus far and says he has special dinners planned—one every month.

For Thanksgiving, he wants to add special spice and have an Hawaiian Luau with roasted pig.

United Fund Progress Report

The United Torch Drive is an individual effort on this campus. So far this year door to door collections have yielded on the average only 13¢ per on-campus student. Organizations are urged to contribute. The game ball is being raffled at Saturday's game. Your opportunities to give are many. The drive ends Nov. 2. Please give generously.